

EXPOSE'

By Rinda Gravas
Assistant News Editor

10,000-plus racket of pots
and pans pushers, vacuum
suckers, car con-art
loan leeches will be ex-
posed.

Anderson, director of the
Credit Union, will uncover
some of high pressure sales-
men. In room 167 McKay

SAVE MONEY
Anderson estimates that the
person could easily save
his lifetime by follow-
ing rules in dealing with

enumerates these rules
to inform faculty and
of techniques used by
to plunder the populace.

Sales Rackets Nick Students

Automobile sales seem to be
a well-concealed means of swind-
ling the public.

Citing cases from a nationwide
survey, Anderson told of people
paying as much as 625 per cent
of the original purchase price of
an automobile, because of a fancy
loan arrangement. He will dis-
cuss different finance plans, and
expose the fallacies and concealed
obligations involved in them.

Anderson especially warns
against salesmen who insist a
contract must be signed imme-
diately.

"A worthwhile product will al-

ways be available the next morn-
ing," he stated.

He advises that is usually
wise to think about and inves-
tigate a major purchase rather
than rushing into a "bargain"
which may, in reality, cost sev-
eral times its worth.

EMPHASIS

Clues to look for in door-to-
door, telephone, and on-the-spot
sales presentations will be em-
phasized. The entire session
should help those attending to "be
aware of what these salesmen
are doing," according to Ander-
son.

A member of the BYU Fifth
Stake High Council, Anderson is
a well-known speaker in LDS
circles. He is a former manager
of BYU Bookstore.



HIGH PRESSURE TACTICS

Foot-in-the-door and other high pressure sales techni-
ques will be exposed by Blaine Anderson, director of the
BYU Credit Union. His address will be in 167 McKay Bldg.
at 4 p.m. today.

Daily Universe

WEATHER:
WARM

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Tommy Wins Out Race

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INTERNATIONAL BY
JUE CAMPBELL
SE WIRE EDITOR

Tommy, Governor of
brutally abandoned his
for the Republican
nomination Wednes-
day to win. He point-
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Rockefeller to New
Governor John Chafee
and for their support
candidate. He said,
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asked nothing of me
in more than I have
as supported me on
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ACCEPTED
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as not won the wide
with rank and file
that I had hoped to
be said before live
and cameras that
statement nationwide.
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IT'S A STICK-UP

Out-of-state students who do not have non-resident stickers
displayed on their cars will receive five dollar tickets begin-
ning Friday. Permits may be obtained in the Security Office
following a state safety inspection.

Student Stickers Or Penalty Tickets

By Pierre Hathaway
Universe Staff Writer

Tickets will be issued begin-
ning Friday to students who do
not have non-resident stickers dis-
played on their cars.

They will cost five dollars and
will be issued by state and city
law enforcement officials.

In accordance with the inter-
state traffic law pact, all non-
resident students operating ve-
hicles in Utah without Utah regis-
tration must display a non-resi-
dent permit.

Permits are available in the
Security Office B-46 Smoot Ad-
ministration Bldg. to all full time
students. Students must obtain a
Utah Safety Inspection or supply
proof of a state inspection from
the state where their car is re-
gistered.

The applicant must present to
security a 50c cashier's receipt,
the registration certificate of their
car, proof of inspection, and the
Indomitable activity card.

The state safety inspection is
available at inspection stations
located around Provo, and the
cost is a state regulated \$2.25.
The inspection covers brakes,
lights, tires, exhaust systems, and
obstructions to vision.

If the car doesn't pass the in-
spection, the owner has five days
in which to have the deficiency re-
paired before the inspection sta-
tion is required by law to submit
the incomplete form to the High-
way Patrol. The Highway Patrol
is then obligated to locate the
unsafe vehicle and ticket it.

World Renowned Voice . . .

Famous Narrator To Speak

BYU will play host today to
Alexander Scourby, who address-
es the weekly forum assembly.

Scourby, who has been hailed
by critics for his distinguished
stage, screen and television per-
formances, will also be available
for personal questions during the
customary question and answer
period following in the Varsity
Theater.

In addition to his public per-
formances, Scourby has done ex-
tensive recording for the Ameri-
can Foundation for the Blind and
the American Bible Society. He
has done a recording of the en-
tire Bible for those two groups.

His forum program includes
"Walt Whitman's America,"
"Dearest Fanny—the Romance of
John Keats," "The Drama of the

Psalms," and "Great Moments
From the Bible."

Collaborating often with Walt
Disney, Scourby has been hailed
by critics as "the most sensitive
and knowing narrator" of TV do-
cumentaries. His voice is known
and loved by millions and is iden-
tified with informative and educa-
tional Television and Film spec-
ials.



ALEXANDER SCOURBY

. . . Recorded the Bible



Letters

TALK OF TAB

Editor: It is good to see that the BYU is finally getting around to ridding itself of such obnoxious products as Tab. In the Lord's University we cannot tolerate the use of toxic substances.

Perhaps in the near future we can further purge our diets and refrain from other poisons. The

first to go must be chocolate which we all know to be the Devil's tool. Not only does it contain caffeine, but also another equally toxic alloid, theobromine.

S. Stutz
C. Sanderson

Editor:

I was surprised and sorry that you allowed such gibberish to be printed in "Letters to the Editor."

I make reference to the irresponsible letter written by Appol V. Murgs.

It and other such sic (sic) letters serve no purpose and will only cheapen the paper and make it the voice of the malcontent.

I want to place my vote with Glen Nichols, who requested more facts and less sarcasm, and hope for a more constructive voice in "Letters to the Editor."

Jay E. Thorsted

Panel To Discuss Vietnam

The Vietnam War will be explored in depth today as part of World Conflicts Week.

"Vietnam Through the World's Eyes" will feature a panel discussion at 12:10 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. The panel will consist of foreign students Mona Peng, from Taiwan; Jill Thorpe, Australia; Masakazu Wababe, Japan; Doreen King, New Zealand; Jacques Walabandian, France; Virginia Greene, Canada; and Khanh Thuong Huynh, Vietnam. Moderator will be Dr. Doyle Buckwalter, of the political science department.

At 3:10 p.m. in 170 Jesse Knight Bldg. a panel of BYU professors will discuss "Supply and Bombing." Participating will be Dr. Paul Hyer, of the history department; Dr. Ray Hillam, of the political science department; and Dr. Russell Horuchi, of the geography department.

Hiroshi Matsumoto, expert on Southeast Asian politics, will view "Vietnam Through Japanese Eyes," at 7 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Matsumoto has worked for the Japanese Embassy in Saigon and is presently studying the politics of Southeast Asia on a Fulbright Fellowship at Cornell University. He is a graduate in law from Kyushu University.

VOTE FOR LEVIS

Editor:

In light of the current controversy we, the undersigned, being highly in favor of the masculine population, do hereby cast a giant vote in favor of levis and cowboy boots.

Afon Rasmussen
Jane Rasmussen
Sheri Glovick

UNCONVENTIONAL THEATER

Editor:

Enthusiastic thanks to Dr. Woodbury and his cast for a wonderfully unconventional experience. The "unconventional Theater" performance was absorbing, fascinating, and exhilarating. This new direction in BYU drama is greatly appreciated. I'm looking forward to more of it.

Chris Spreul

FEDERAL AID

Editor:

I fall to see consistency in BYU's position on Federal Aid to Education. The Administration finds it agreeable that certain departments may receive Federal Grants because "the research is worth every cent of it." Besides,

the grants help the administration to attract competent scholars to strengthen a generally mediocre faculty.

Of course, it is destructive to our economy to use Federal Aid to build classrooms or permit students to receive NDEA loans or EDG grants. Possibly because an investment in the student is not "worth every cent of it" or perhaps it is not morally right to let the student. Again it is agreeable to use Federal money for research, (in reality, teachers' salaries).

I do not object to the Administration taking a stand on Federal Aid, but if the Administration is determined to "sing a song," let it live with the "dance it dances."

Vain R. Campbell

BOY VS. GIRL

Editor:

After reading the evaluation of the BYU male, I got sick. Why do the girls here have the idea that a guy has to be a "perfect" dater or he is a dud? A few guys I know have never had many dates and are a little shy (not compulsive kissers). A dull date to one of the girls, may be an enjoyable experience for a guy who has done very little dating.

It is too bad that the girls here feel the way they do about boys. I have been here less than a month as a freshman, and I have never seen such friction between boys and girls in a newspaper. It is kind of sad that girl critics have to give guys the impression that when they are "super hard up," they are suffering through their date.

I'm sure that not all the girls here are like that. If they were, what a heck of a place this would be. As far as the "typical card," evaluation, done a few weeks ago. I think it is a gross misrepresentation of the girls here.

I know that this letter will

never be printed, because I won't "happen to have the same opinion" as the editor.

D. C. Gardine

Editor's Note: At least we've got the guts to sign our real names.

KLIMOV OK

Like Jane Crawford, whose letter appeared in the *Universe* on Tuesday, Feb. 27, I protest. I protest the narrow-minded attitude expressed in the letter. Miss Crawford says the argument, "Act knows no nationality, etc." does not impress her since the artists of the Soviet Union are

here under the sponsors' Soviet Government rat as individuals.

TALENT NOT BOU

Does the fact that it pays someone such as I do little more than perform as a violinist in his talent? I think not.

To not allow perform as Klimov to perform I show the same kind of exhibited by a child with a rock at a neighbor's cause he had a disagreement with the neighbor's child. havior, is quite simply.

Randy K.

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

- 10 a.m. Forum—Alexander Scourby—"Great Moments from the Bible"
- 12 noon Panel—"Vietnam Through the World's Eyes"—International Students
- 1 p.m. Canadian Movies
- 3 p.m. Panel—"Supply and Bombing"—Dr. 32 Paul V. Hyer, Dr. Ray Hillam, Dr. Russell Horuchi
- 4 p.m. H. Gill Hilton Speech—"A Biased Statistical Look at Campus Research"
- 4 p.m. History of Barber Shop Recital Harmony
- 7 p.m. Indian Film—"Gharasthi" Admission 25c, English subtitles
- 7 p.m. Lecture—"Vietnam Through Japanese Eyes"—Hiroshi Matsumoto
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture—"San Francisco Canadian Consulate, Canadian Immigration Office"
- 8:15 p.m. Band Concert—Sacramento Concert Hall, State, U of Utah

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

- 12 noon Lecture—"Possible Solutions"—Varsity
- 12 noon Lecture—"Employment Opportunities 3"—Dr. Ray Hillam
- 1:15 p.m. "Candida"—Fred Norman Weber College Band Concert Hall
- 3 p.m. Debate—"Points of View"—Eugene England vs. John Sorenson
- 7:30 p.m. Dance Instruction
- 8 p.m. Basketball—Arizona State Tempe K
- 8 p.m. Wrestling—U of Utah Salt I
- 8 p.m. Gymnastics—U of Arizona
- 8:15 p.m. California State College at Concert Hall
- 8:30 p.m. Long Beach Band Concert
- 8:30 p.m. Regionality Dance, budget card or I
- 9 p.m. Spring Housing Invitational ELWC

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

- 11 a.m. Weber State Invitation Skiing Snowy
- 1:15 p.m. Junior College Honor Concert Hall
- 2 p.m. Band & BYU Band
- 2:30 p.m. Basketball—Arizona College of Southern Utah Concert Hall

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Editorial... Action...

Beginning today a new practice will be adopted by the BYU Records Office in the recording of repeated classes. In the past such changes have been circled in order to indicate a change in grade.

Tuesday's *Universe* carried a letter to the Editor which pointed out that such a practice called undue attention to the lower grades. In response to this observation the Records Office has decided to discontinue the practice of circling repeated work. From now on such classes will be designated by an inconspicuous rpt. which should not be obvious to anyone but Records personnel.

Such a change indicates a sincere effort to protect the interests of our students. Beyond this it represents a healthy attitude of give and take between students and the Administration of this University.

Constructive inter-action is the basis of successful education and students as well as faculty should bear the burden of mean-

ingful contribution to the university community. One of the most rewarding experiences an instructor can have is to share his understanding and knowledge with a student who is willing to critically evaluate such exposure and extract meaningful relationships from it.

This year has seen a marked increase in the number of Letters to the Editor which the *Universe* has received from students, Administration and faculty. To us this indicates an increasingly responsible and progressive trend in campus life. While some of the opinions and ideas expressed here their greatest significance in the mind of the contributor others add significantly to the interest and understanding of many of our readers.

As a newspaper we desire to serve as a vehicle for the development of meaningful communication between our readers and will strive to provide as much space as possible for the contributions we receive. s. g.



ers...

YU MALES
 zini's article on BYU surprised me. Where the idea that we were So?

we are all such hicks. that at BYU you get a formal invitation to a date two weeks in

to think that may. that asked her for a tuesday afternoon had to up the courage to started the rumor that for marriage? guys.

complained that guys too late, too early. I'm sure the boys in the proper asking out one of the is up here.

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th Miss Grazzini's BYU male can be a proper, manners is worthy of taking

R. Dalby

IMMUNISM
 of Saturdays ago came for Freedom Richard Wurme from Rumania, members of the and student body, entered around his sleeves with com- people I have heard him speak. It was an enlight- nating experience. people who could ev. Wurmebrand's interested in the For this reason I ed that there was y in the Universe e-ups which devo- often receive. In ak what was said, able importance. an Carlson

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if questioning is as was implied. I the lie detector published as was Max C. Gerrick

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Jim Dorius

CHANGES
Editor:
 You Wanted to know what man is for so you asked yourself What is the soul You decided that the soul is in the brain and that it can learn to think For

more Letters...



to you the soul is a practical thing a tool for ruling and mastering life and one day you came to the stated conclusion you saw the greatest of vision

that your circumstances must be changed fundamentally with out these changes. . . these changes. . . changes?

Shelby R. Seem III



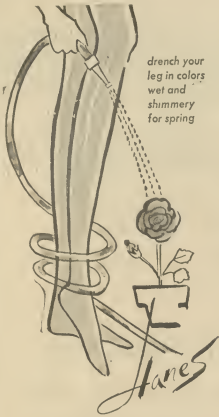
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Editorship Interviews Set For Wye Magazine

Interviews for the editorship of the Wye Magazine, the BYU student literary magazine, will take place next week.

All qualified students are eligible, and no particular major is required.

The editorship offers a student the opportunity to direct the Wye staff in publishing an issue each semester. This includes selecting manuscripts, deciding on layout, supervising the printing, and directing distribution and sales.

Professor Douglas Thayer, faculty adviser to the Wye stressed that

a student does not necessarily have to be a writer himself to qualify. The qualities required in an editor are literary taste, intelligence, interest and a general ability to get the job done.

Students may pick up applications from the English Dept. secretary in A-246, Jesse Knight Bldg. Students who submit applications will be notified when they should come in for an interview. Anyone who wants further information should contact Thayer in A-271 JKB or call Ext. 3589.

Linguistics Program Set

Due to accelerated interest in intensive language training plans, D. H. Groberg of the Linguistics Dept. is formulating a new program.

It has long been known that intensive language training (three to eight hours per day) is a much more efficient way of learning a language than the normal non-intensive courses.

ASTOUNDING RESULTS

Military services, the Peace Corps, Foreign Service, and many missionary training centers have developed a method for intensive language teaching which has produced astounding results.

One of the most intensive language training institutes in the world is located at BYU in the Language Training Mission, but it is limited strictly to missionary language.

INCREASED HOURS

Groberg said the new program if accepted would make it possible for a student to take from three to nine credit hours per block or eighteen hours a semester.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about this program should leave a card with his name, address, phone number, and language interest with the number of credit hours per block in the linguistics room, 239 McKay Bldg.

Classes Begin

Registration for the spring Saturday classes program will close Friday at noon. Classes will begin Saturday at 8 a.m.

Registration is still in progress at the department of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB. Each of the Saturday classes is a two credit hour course. Residence credit at BYU is received for successful completion of the classes.

All Saturday classes meet from 8-11 a.m. The classes will run from March 2 to May 11, a period of ten weeks. Spring vacation will be observed April 6.

Offerings in the program include botany, CDPR, geology, geography, history, philosophy, psychology, religion, speech and drama, sociology, and teacher education.

A minimum of seven students must be enrolled in each class in order for it to carry. Tuition is \$17. Information may be obtained by calling ext. 3556 or at the Special Courses office.

Foreign Language Meet S

Allan Kulakow of Washington, D.C., Peace Corps language training director, will give the keynote address at an Administrators Conference on Foreign Language Education at BYU Thursday, Feb. 23.

Mr. Kulakow, a linguist and anthropologist, will address about 70 school administrators of Utah beginning at 9 a.m. in the Little Theater of the Wilkinson Center. The conference is sponsored by the Utah State Board of Education and the Utah Foreign Language Association in cooperation with BYU. Chairman of the association is James S. Taylor, Spanish Dept.



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Professors Publish Textbooks

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Marseille, France.

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BYU Dean Nominated

Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean of the School of Physical Education at BYU, has been nominated to succeed Orson J. Brown as President of the Utah Safety Council.

The new officers and board members will be elected following the Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Utah Safety Council.

The luncheon is to be Tuesday in the Lafayette Ballroom of the Hotel Utah.

Army ROTC Tests Set

Army ROTC written tests will be given today and Friday.

This is the first opportunity for sophomores and other students with four remaining semesters to apply for the ROTC program, announced Colonel David R. Lyon, newly assigned chairman of the Department of Military Science.

Tests will be in 126 Social Hall at 5 p.m. both days. In addition to the written tests, interviews and physical examinations to be given during March will be used to select the best qualified students. These will become the first BYU students to be commissioned in the Army as they graduate from BYU.

As Army officers they will then serve two years on active duty, unless delayed for graduate study by the Army.

Students who are or will be 24 years of age will remain vulnerable for induction after they apply for the program, until they have successfully completed a six week training camp this summer.

At that time, Colonel Lyon, as Professor of Military Science, can grant a military deferment as students are enrolled in the Advanced Phase of the ROTC Program.

Help Needed

The Orientation Committee needs help in planning next year's programs.

The committee handles student orientation for summer, fall and spring semesters at BYU. The committee is also in charge of the Y Groups in the Fall Semester.

Anyone interested in working with the Orientation Committee should apply at the Student Relations Office, 432 ELWC.

Hawaiian Socio-Cultural Tour Offere

A Hawaiian Socio-Cultural Tour is offered students by the Department of Travel Study.

The tour is headed by Dr. Wilford E. Smith, Professor John W. Payne, and Dr. Vernon W. Larsen, all of the Sociology Department.

This travel studies program has been offered since 1956, but this is the first time credit will be given

for the classes. Twelve sociology classes are being offered for credit. Up to six semester hours credit may be taken.

Dr. Smith stressed that the same amount of work will be required for each sociology course as if one were in residence at BYU. Much of the course prepara-

tion, he said, should be done before leaving on the tour.

Participants will depart from either Los Angeles or San Francisco by jet on July 29 for Hawaii. Course work and excursions on Oahu will extend to August 20. Those wishing to participate on the outer island tour will remain in the islands until August 27, when they

will return from Hilo to Oahu. The cost of the tour for the basic course is \$374 for the basic course, outer island tour.

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Around The Campus

DANCE CORRECTION
Regional Dance is Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the east gym, today as originally announced.

JURDY STAG DANCE
Saturday stag dance, "Stag Night," is in 134 RPE, 8 p.m. It will be 25c and casual. Music will be by the "Haplid Transit."

GAMING A CLUB
Northwest Branch Mission is a club in 116 JKB at Saturday. All past members the mission and partners.

ZONA CLUB PARTY
Zona Club is sponsoring at Winter Gardens Saturday, 8 p.m. There will be ice and a dance. Members one-half price but non-members pay the group rate.

OUR RADIO SPEAKER
Speaker, president of the Y Club, will speak today in 124 ELWC. He will be the equipment located at the station and its operator. Interested people are in-

ION AND ANSWERS
Speaker Alexander Scourc is our guest at a question period, today at 11:30 in "Varsity Theater."

SENIOR TOUR
Historic Mormon Tour is for all seniors and others Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will visit such as "This is the Place" Temple Square, Welles, and the "Beehive" the cost for the tour is

Principals Meet

Association of Second-Principals has selected campus as the locality for a conference. Dr. Ovard, Professor of Administration at the University, has been asked to coordinate for the Mar. 19-20 conference.

75c and students must provide their own lunch. A chartered bus will be used for transportation. Meet at the canopy entrance, ELWC.

SOCIAL DANCE LAB
The social dance students, present and former, are invited to the social dance lab, "Leap Year Romance," today at 7 p.m. in the ballroom, ELWC. The admission will be 25c per person. There will be help on the basic steps for those who need it.

OPEN STUDY GROUP
The Young Americans for Freedom are sponsoring an open study group today at 8 p.m. in 155 JKB. The theme of the meeting will be "What are we doing in Vietnam?" Everyone is invited.

LOAN SHARKS
Blaine Anderson, director of the BYU Credit Union, will expose loan sharks and album peddlers in a speech on credit, finance, sales

techniques, and loans, today at 4 p.m. in 167 MEK.

AUSTRIAN OPENHOUSE
A slide lecture of Austria will be presented at the Austrian openhouse, today at 7-9 p.m. in 124 MEK. Kurt Weininger, a native Austrian and now BYU choir director will preside. All interested students are invited. The lecture will be given in English and German.

'TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS'
The Tribe of Many Feathers is holding an openhouse today at 7 p.m. in 271 RPE. Non-Indians are invited to join the organization. Paul Gilbert, ASBYU President, will be the guest speaker.

SKATES TO ROLL
Circle K is holding a roller skate race at 11 a.m. today. The course will be from the Maeser Building to the Harris Fine Arts Center. All are invited to watch.

Bands Strike Up Concert

Five band concerts will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center today through Saturday.

The concerts are being held in connection with the regional meeting of the College Band Directors National Association on the BYU campus.

Today at 8:15 p.m. the Sacramento State College Band will play.

Also on the program is Forrest D. Sioll with the University of Utah Band.

The Weber State College Band

will perform Friday at 1:15 p.m. under Don Threlkold. At an 8:15 p.m. concert, California State College at Long Beach, under the direction of H. Robert Reynolds will play.

On the same 8:15 p.m. concert, Max F. Dabry's Utah State University Band will play Nixon's "Elegy and Fanfare."

Saturday's 1:15 p.m. performers will start the Junior College Honor Band under the baton of William D. Ravel's, founder of the CSDNA and honorary life-time president.

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The Fine Arts Center is now showing "Found Wood" Art.

The curves and textures of each piece excite the sketcher. Art students pictured below are using the wood as subject matter for their design, basic drawing, or drawing class.

The largest amount of the wood came from Utah. However some pieces come from as far away as the Oregon Coast and Wyoming.

Most of the wood is polished by the weather. Some pieces are drift wood, polished by the sea or lakes.

Francis R. Magelby of the Art Department has headed the gathering of the wood. He received the wood from people who were out walking and noticed the different shape, color, or texture.

Like leaves and pods, this wood appeals to the artistic side of a person. Nature is the basic form of art.

"Some people collect junk," noted Magelby. Likewise people collect wood or art because it ap-

peals to them or it has an interesting shape.

The "Found Wood" show will be available to students until Mar. 8. All students are invited to browse through the art pieces in the Main Floor Gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Charles W. Whitman will conduct tryouts for the next theater production, "Rip Van Winkle," today from 3-5 p.m. in B-201, Harris Fine Arts Center, and on Friday from 5-8 p.m. in B-201, HFAC. The play will be performed on April 4 through 10 at 1:30 p.m. and on April 5 at 7:30 p.m.



Students in basic art classes draw the "Found Wood" now being shown in the Fine Arts Main Floor Gallery.

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She won the Western Regional Auditions in Denver Feb. 10. Along with the chance to compete in the semi-finals, she won \$300 and an all expense-paid week's stay in New York before the contest.

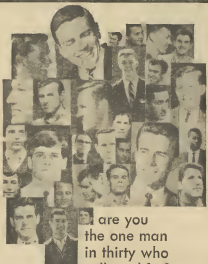
She had previously won in the Salt Lake Regionals.

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Jacoby, a Brooklyn widow, Japan with her daughter played on alternate nights in Hansen and Ronda Wan- and her son-in-law Jerry (Mitchell), who are on a Department assignment. Mrs. Jacoby meets Kouchi Keith Alkinson, a wealthy businessman whose in-

tentions are suspicious to Jerry and Alice.

The conflict arises when Jerry doesn't want "Mama" gumming up the works while he is negotiating a trade agreement with the Japanese, but Mama's common sense and winning personality accomplish more than official diplomacy.

"Jerry," Mama says, "when you talk to a businessman, you don't talk theories and 'best efforts' be-

cause 'best efforts' you can't eat." Jerry agrees, even though "the State Department never explained things quite like that."

Also seen in the cast will be Celeste Weily, Tai Young Joe, Marsha Dahl, Neelody Smith, Marsha Hadfield and Jack Meyerhoffer.

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Cat Cagers Seek Wins To End Season

With just two games to go, what is to be gained or lost by a team currently sandwiched in fourth place?

Quite a bit, really. That's one reason BYU's optimistic basketball team will head into Arizona territory this week to see if they can add a little lustre to what has been a long, exciting basketball campaign.

The final road series, Arizona State on Friday night and Arizona on Saturday afternoon, is loaded with possibilities.

A pair of defeats, for instance, could sink the Cougars even deeper into the second division. A two-game sweep, on the other hand, could vault them into second place. And, depending on how the other teams fare, there is a chance that the second place team might be in line for post-season action.

Gymkhana Race Set

Opening the spring racing season, the first gymkhana will be held Saturday, Mar. 2, at the stadium parking lot by the BYU Motor Sport Club.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and the event begins at noon. Any one may enter the race—fee is \$2.00 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

This is the first of five events scheduled for the spring racing season. Points scored Saturday will be accumulated toward trophies to be given at the semester's end.

But classy dash plaques will be given for participation. Everything from foreign sports cars to Mustangs are eligible to compete. Racing fans and spectators are cordially invited.

That may seem like a far-out idea for a team that has won 15 while dropping 10, but the Cougars cotton to the possibilities as they finalize plans for the trip south.

Some of this optimism stems from the Cougars' recent 83-90 win over Utah. The victory, close as it was, meant that BYU is still in the running for at least a share of next-best honors in the WAC race that has been dominated by New Mexico.

In Saturday's game BYU took the lead and held it all the way, although they had to desperately fight off the Utes in the final seconds of the game to preserve the win.

Things could be just as tight in the Arizona series, even though the Cougars beat both teams handily in Provo earlier in the season; 72-62 over Arizona, 94-78 over Arizona State. Since then the Cougars have won two and dropped four in league play.

Judging from this, it would appear the Sun Devils and Wildcats are in a good position to deliver a little come-uppance for the invading Brights.

EAKINS SHINES

Coach Stan Watts and his cagers will be sporting some strengths of their own. They have been playing good ball in recent weeks, thanks in part to senior center Jim Eakins.

Eakins scored and rebounded the Cougars to victory in Saturday's game with Utah. The big 6-11 veteran won high-point honors with 28 counts, and he laid claim to 16 rebounds in the process.

All but two of the Cougars' 83 points were tallied by the BYU starting five, which means that the

Cougars elected to go with their regulars practically all the way. Forwards Kari Liimo and Marty Lythgoe each had 19 points, guards Randy Schouten and Doug Howard had 15 and 10 points respectively.

The same five will be in the starting lineup on Friday and Saturday, but Watts hopes that he will be able to turn to his bench for help, since the back-to-back series will have the Cougars playing two games in a period of 18 hours.

Liimo continues to lead the cagers in scoring (17.5), and Eakins is way out front in rebounds (18.5).

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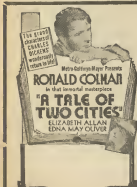


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Defend WAC Title...

Wrestlers Hope To Repeat

BYU's wrestling team closed out the regular season last week with a 23-10 decision over UCLA in Los Angeles.

The Cougars will work toward a third consecutive Western Athletic Conference title Mar. 7 at the South Fieldhouse.

HENRY RETURNS

After some 80-so matches BYU put together 7 straight decisions. Overall, the season record stands at 15-4 in dual match competition.

Chuck Henry returned to action against UCLA and was able to gain a draw. This is a good indication that Henry will be ready to defend his 123-pound WAC title next week.

Probably the most welcome improvement over the past seven matches has been the work of Howard Hall—the WAC 152-lb. champion. Hall was losing more than he was winning at one stretch during mid-season. But he has regained his form and can be listed as a favorite to repeat as WAC champion.

Joe Lyman was the consistent wrestler this year. He dropped to

the 167 weight and led the team in scoring. Lyman won the 177-pound WAC title last year mostly due to a coaching move by Fred Davis. This year Lyman wrestled just two matches at 177 and won both.

Lyman's record for the year is 22-4-0 which includes six pins.

At 160 Bill Osborn started slow but has declared himself one to be reckoned with in the WAC. Osborn

is 145 for the season at 160 and is the third in team scoring with 59 points.

On the basis of the past six matches BYU will be a definite favorite to win the WAC title. Wyoming, Arizona State, and Utah will hold some hopes. The lack of the draw in the pairings has a lot of influence on the outcome of the meet.

Golden Gloves Begins

The Intermountain Golden Gloves Committee will welcome 75 boxers from throughout the Intermountain Area to Orem for participation in Golden Gloves elimination battles.

Orem City is sponsoring the boxing highlight which will be held in the Orem High School gym Feb. 29-Mar. 2.

Two former BYU students, Glen Richardson and Mike Young, will be among the Golden Gloves contenders.

Entries will be divided into three

categories: senior, junior and novice with champions to be crowned in each weight division of each category.

Senior division winners and outstanding junior and novice pugilists will be invited to the regional tournament Mar. 13-15 at Las Vegas, Nev. Winners there will participate in the National finals in Salt Lake City, Mo.

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MANUFACTURERS FINED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three of the nation's leading pharmaceutical manufacturers were fined a total of \$450,000 in Federal Court today following their conviction last December for violating the antitrust laws.

Judge Marvin E. Frankel, who presided at the trial, fined each firm \$50,000 on three counts of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Law.

The maximum fines were imposed on Chas. Pfizer and Inc., American Cyanamid Co. and Bristol-Myers Co. Frankel permitted them to hold up payment of the fines, however, pending an appeal.

POWELL LOSES AGAIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled today that former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell cannot challenge his ouster in the Federal Courts.

The decision, upholding a district court ruling, was unanimous and amounted to another setback for the beleaguered Negro Democrat.

Powell was excluded from the 90th Congress March 1, 1967, by vote of his former colleagues. His Harlem congressional seat has remained vacant pending his effort to overthrow the action. The appeals court said today it could not help him.

DRAFT BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced a draft reform bill Wednesday, including the lottery selection plan which Congress refused to approve last year.

Kennedy's measure also would draft youngest eligibles first, end college deferments when combat casualties exceed certain limits, create uniform induction guidelines, and forbid drafting men for punishment.

EVERS WINS

JACKSON, MISS. (UPI)—Negro leader Charles Evers, praising members of his race for their response at the polls, predicted victory Wednesday in his March 12 runoff battle with a white segregationist from the third district congressional seat.

Evers, who has spearheaded the civil rights movement in Mississippi since his brother, Medgar, was felled by a sniper's bullet in 1963, won the runoff spot on the strength of Negro black voting.

VIETNAM RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced legislation today designed to force President Johnson to seek congressional approval before any move to extend the ground war beyond South Vietnam.

Hatfield suggested that the administration was giving serious consideration to an extension of the ground war to other parts of Southeast Asia.

The resolution would express "the sense of the congress that if the president determines that it is vital to the interests of the United States to extend the Vietnam ground war beyond the limits of South Vietnam, the president should first obtain full participation in this decision by the United States Senate and House of Representatives."

Reaction To Romney's Withdrawal

Compiled from United Press International by Wire Editor

With the withdrawal of Governor George Romney of Michigan from the race for the Republican presidential nomination, the big question mark centered on the intentions of Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

He told newsmen on his arrival in Washington for a three-day national Governors Conference that "I haven't changed my position. I am not a candidate."

"Romney," he said "was my candidate. I don't have one now." Rockefeller added, however, it was "premature" to speculate that Romney's sudden decision to bow out left the door wide open for Nixon to grab the nomination in August.

Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., Chairman of the House Republican Caucus and one of the party's most astute political strategists, is inclined to think that if Rockefeller makes his jump before the convention, he will do so in the May 28 primary in Oregon, which is

solid Rockefeller territory and one he captured in the 1964 primary.

Some party pros believe that a Rockefeller win in Oregon might offset any advantage Nixon might win in prior primary victories in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Indiana.

Romney Withdraws

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to act now or make plans to do so."

"Furthermore," he said, "I have sought the Presidency only because of my deep concern about the future of our country. 'I am no less concerned now,' he added, "But I have concluded

that I can best serve my country and the less in which I believe otherwise than as a candidate."

The Governor added jokingly that "this will not be my last news conference"—an apparent reference to Nixon's parting shot to newsmen after his defeat in the California gubernatorial election in 1962.

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